This Time in Cameron Woods.

He D'sappeared Nov. 1, 1889.

his home on Staten Island since Nevember,

It is estimated that New York spent at least \$5,000,000 in decorations and illumina-tions during the celebration, which includes all the private displays.

MUCH MORE THAN A MILLION.

Pigures Which Show, Approximately,

Some idea can be formed of the stupendous festivities attracted to this city from the last night is being freely commented upon figures of Wednesday's passenger traffic fur- to-day. nished by the various railroads and ferry

Per of the committee of invitations in New york on that day were between 400,000 and 500,000. Add to those the New Yorkers who turned out to witness; the great demonstrations of wednessay, and the crowds in taster. As Nr. theyew is not in the hantic witness, the great demonstrations of wednessay, and the crowds in the streets who as wordered to record in the streets of the streets who as wordered to record in the streets of the streets who as wordered to record in the streets who had been coming in for several days previous and the streets who as well as the streets who had been coming in for several days previous and the streets who as wordered to accommodate the rush, the New York central and Harter who had been coming in for several days but left and the record in the streets when the streets who had been coming in for several days previous and the streets when the streets when the streets when the streets when the streets

ANGRY CHICAGO VISITORS.

They Think They Were Saubbed and Stay Away from the Panquet. can banquet the go-by last evening. Only invitation." Chicago visitors in town gave the Columthree of all the guests representing the city Fair Commission were present, although a large number of the invitations had been ac- No Action Taken Yet by English cepted and the people were in town.

It is said to be all on account of the alleged snub which the City Fathers of Chicago reseived from the Invitation Committee when

The visiting Chicago Aldermen will start apprehend that any serious international for home at 4 o'clock this afternoon by way of Philadelphia and Washington.

Reva Selkin Burned to Death. Roya Seikin, fifty-six years old, wife of the West Thirty-seventh street station, was Abraham Seikin, a tinsmith, of 120 Clinton called for trial by Commissioner Sheehan at the restreet, upset an oll-stove while asteep in a Police Heauquarters to-day, and at the recompletion of the Croton Aqueduct by Marceys chair late iast night, and her dress catching fire, she was reasted to death. Her husband was asleep in the same room, but when he was watched he was so frightened he could do nothing to save his wife.

quest of counsel was adjourned for the week, the policeman accused of stealing to the Croton Aqueduct he Marzen and Croton and Croton and Croton Aqueduct he Marzen and Croton and Croton and Croton Aqueduct he Marzen and Croton and Croton

the the various allegorical scenes are for their wages, which have not paid, but of this Mr. Wahle said he little, They would have to look to

umbian Banquet.

The absence of Dr. Chauncey M. Depew size of the throngs which the Columbian from the big banquet in the Lenox Lyceum

The fact of the matter is that whether in tentionally or through an oversight on the ber of out-of-town visitors in New York on pew did not receive a formal invitation to From these it would appear that the num. part of the Committee on Invitations Dr. De-

been an intentional slight.

Secretary Wable, of the Columbian Committee of One Hundred, said this morning:

An invitation was sent to Mr. Depew as one of the New York State representatives at the world's Fair. The invitation was sent to him just as all other invited guests received theirs—through the malls. No letter was re-

ment of that town and the World's MR. MACKENZIE'S DOWSED FLAG.

Consulate Officials.

An EVENING WORLD reporter called at the British Consulate this morning to ascertain they reached New York and which they indignantly resented. They are said to have
re-eived official invitations to the banquet at
7 o'clock last evening, but toted not to
attend. They regarded this tardy acknowledgment of their importance as an additional insult. and run up in its stead the Stars and Stripes A good many New Yorkers have accepted A good many New Yorkers have accepted invitations to the Columbian celebration in Chicago, Oct. 21, and will go out in a body. Considerable curiosity is felt as to the meanner in which they will be received by the Chicago, Oct. 21, and will be received by the Chicago, Oct. 21, and will go out in a body. Mr. Frazer was absent, but Second Viceeagoans.
Secretary Wable says that no discourtesy series as was intended to any of the visitors, and deflares that special efforts were made to entertain the guests from Chicago. How the Aldermen came to be left out he cannot understand.

Not Invited to Speak at the Col- Men Knocked from Cars and an M. D. Wheeler's Skeleton Lay Al Engineer Scalded.

The Great After-Dinner Orator Had The Third of the Live Stock in a Vast Suffering from Nervousness When Region Perishes.

> CHEVENNE, Oct. 14. -For nearly two days countant Cox's body in a wood in British Cothe severest storm ever known on the Union lumbia comes the finding of the skeleton of Pacific Ratiroad has been saving here and as M. D. Wheeler, who had been missing from

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Craig's Case Adjourned.

Special meeting New York City College of Pharmacy next Tuesday 7: 45 r. m. to since member of Board.

Mary Collins, aged thirty-four, or 1134 ? Pirst avenue, was sent to Believue Hospital early this morning lusane. Morting to organize a tangry Birl Broeders' Absorbation at 70 Faul routh street at a Sciock Saturday evening.

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William Cennon, thirty years old, of 2464
Arthur avenue and Daniel Sullivan forty
years old, of £37
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